

The Weather

Cloudy, windy and cool today, tonight and Sunday. Chance of some light rain or snow south to night or Sunday. East to northeast winds 15-25 m.p.h. through most of period. High today 30s north; low 40s south.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, March 8, 1958

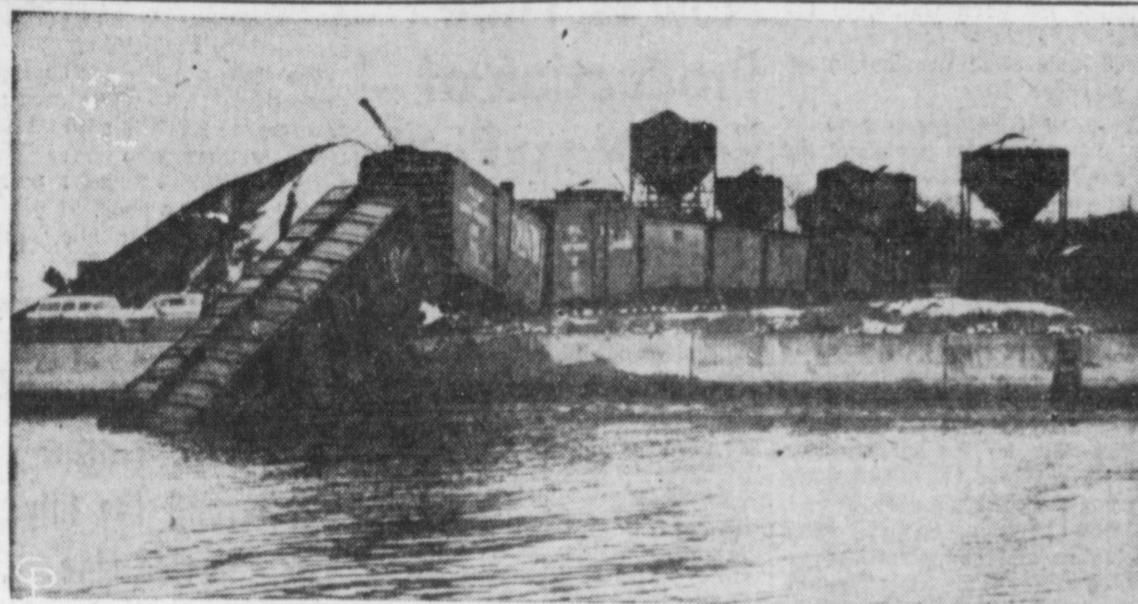
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Twin Rivers . . . Last Stop for Runaway Freight

APPARENTLY UNMANNED, a Chicago & Northwestern freight train moved out of the Calumet switching yards at Manitowoc, Wis., passed through the city and then plunged into Twin Rivers, seven miles north of Manitowoc. The train's crew told police the engine had been left idling while the men were having breakfast in the roundhouse.

O'Neill Urges Quick Hearing On SUB Appeal

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. W. O'Neill urges that the appeal of a court ruling affecting Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) be expedited.

The governor, vacationing with his family in Miami Beach, Fla., made his views known in a statement issued through his press secretary here Friday night.

In explaining why he thinks the state should appeal the SUB ruling of Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, O'Neill said:

"Because there are very important issues involved in this case I do not feel that it would be proper to allow the decision of a common pleas court of a single county to stand as the law of Ohio under the circumstances. The case can only be determined for the whole state by a decision of the Ohio Supreme Court."

THE MAHONING County court ruled Wednesday that SUB payments could be made to unemployed workers at the same time they receive state jobless benefits.

The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation held just the opposite view.

The governor already has asked the attorney general to take appropriate court action to stay execution of SUB payments. For this he has been criticized by at least one state representative and the Ohio CIO Council.

Atty. Gen. William Saxe himself is opposed to staying the SUB payments, though not opposed to the appeal itself.

Some employers and employees contribute to a fund while the employee is working. It is this money which is used to finance SUB payments during the worker's unemployment.

O'Neill's statement regarding the Mahoning County court decision said, in part:

"This is a matter on which other common pleas courts could conceivably decide differently than the Mahoning County court. As a result there might develop a variety of methods of administering the law."

"Therefore, the case can only be determined for the whole state by a decision of the Ohio Supreme Court so that the rules governing the payment of SUB would be applied uniformly throughout the state."

FURTHERMORE, the questions involved are of sufficient magnitude and importance for all the people that they should be decided by our highest court.

"I am certain if an appeal is expedited in the Court of Appeals, that this case can reach the Ohio Supreme Court in time for a decision before the summer recess. I urge that the case be expedited promptly and that all red tape be eliminated."

"After the questions involved are finally decided by the Ohio Supreme Court and if such decision is favorable to SUBs, our office will do whatever is appropriate and proper to administer the law in accordance with the decision of that court, promptly and in a considerate and efficient manner."

Toughie Plays Havoc In Chicago Cophouse

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Chicago police had a tough time with Carl Marts Friday night after he was picked up while wandering.

Taken to the police station, Marts ripped out drawers from filing cabinets and tore up messages on the police teletype machine. Marts also smeared chocolate ice cream on Sgt. Harry Lyons.

His mother reclaimed him. She said the 3½-year-old wandered off the street from the family home.

Murder Charge Faced By Hitchhiking Sailor

Harry W. Rainier, who became involved in a Cincinnati killing investigation when he was picked up while hitchhiking near Washington C. H. Feb. 13, today is facing a first-degree murder charge.

A three-day whirlwind of events in the life of Rainier was climaxed Friday evening when Detective John Green filed formal charges against the 29-year-old sailor.

The former Cincinnati insurance salesman is accused of fatally stabbing Mrs. Margaret McAllister, 33, of Covington, Ky., in a room in the Ft. Washington Hotel the night of Feb. 10.

Rainier, who was brought back to Cincinnati from the Anacostia Navy Base near Washington, D.C., last Tuesday continued to maintain his innocence.

However, the murder charge was filed Friday evening at the conclusion of a series of lie detector tests.

Rainier, who had been questioned about the stabbing of Mrs. McAllister, was brought back into the investigation when he was picked up by Albert Stalter near here Feb.

THE ADDITIONAL military funds will be used to add 28,000 troops to forces conducting the 40-month old war. The additions will bring to 375,000 soldiers the French ground force in Algeria, where another 125,000 airmen and sailors are stationed.

Gaillard asked the deputies to think beyond the simple question of military funds. He noted parliamentary uneasiness and said this might lead to a new governmental crisis by disrupting his shakily coalition.

"To assume the heavy responsibility which it has, my government cannot be content with a precarious or watered-down confidence of the Assembly," the 38-year-old premier said.

With an increasingly vocal minority of the Socialist party protesting support for any government which does not seek a negotiated settlement in Algeria, former Premier Guy Mollet barely managed to keep the 90 Socialist deputies in line. His argument was

"And why is it that the president nearly always listens to the State Department rather than the Tariff Commission?"

In a similar vein, E. L. Wheatley, president of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters in East Liverpool, said pottery workers are in a "bad situation" because of foreign competition.

"The people who advocate such a (tariff reduction) program no doubt hold safe jobs, far from the front where the damage would be inflicted," Wheatley said.

No one says where unemployed pottery workers should go, he said, and added:

"In times when unemployment is already on the increase," it is clear that the unemployed would end up in the soup line."

The couple was charged with falsifying joint income tax returns for 1952 through 1956. They paid tax of \$1,755 on a reported income of \$19,650 during that period. The government said they should have paid tax of \$10,183 on income of \$55,195.

Hearing Set for GI Accused in Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—Arraignment is planned today for Harry W. Rainier, 29-year-old Navy man accused of first degree murder in the knife slaying of a Kentucky woman.

Police filed the charge Friday against Rainier after lie detector tests, but gave no indication what the tests showed.

Rainier is accused in the death of Mrs. Margaret McAllister, 33, of Covington, Ky., mother of four sons. She was found dead Feb. 10 in a downtown hotel room.

CADIZ Sheriff Dies in Crash

CADIZ (AP)—The sheriff of Harrison County, Odis K. Yoho, 59, was killed today in a head-on collision on U. S. 22.

Deputies said it is uncertain whether he was killed from the impact of the collision or burned to death. Volunteer firemen from Cadiz freed him from the wreckage after putting out a fire which started in the cruiser.

One occupant of the other car was also killed. He was identified as Ronald E. Van Curen, 25, of Cadiz.

The accident happened at 3:14 a.m. Deputies said the southbound car which collided with the sheriff's cruiser may have gone out of control near a bridge on U. S. 22 about 3½ miles north of Cadiz.

GREENFIELD Gas Rate Hike OKd

GREENFIELD — The Dayton Power & Light Co. has been granted a 12 per cent rate increase for gas service to this village, it was reported here Saturday.

Reports indicated the Public Utilities Commission granted the increase on DP & L request for a 20 per cent increase.

Pat Shrock, editor of the Greenfield Times, said he understood the 12 per cent increase would give DP & L an approximate increase

ferring with village authorities on

the possibility of supplying electric power through the village's facilities at wholesale rates.

The PUC reduced DP & L valuation figures by almost 10 per cent and made substantial decreases in expense items. By law, a public utility is entitled to a "fair rate of return on the valuation of its property."

The company requested the increase last Aug. 6. Hearing was

held Nov. 19 in Columbus.

Ike, Dem Chiefs Pushing To Ease Unemployment

French Intensify War in Algeria

PARIS (AP) — Despite deep-seated parliamentary discontent with France's Algerian policy, the National Assembly voted Friday night to intensify the war against the Algerian rebels.

On a vote of confidence in Premier Felix Gaillard's government, the Assembly approved 236-147 his revised military budget of more than \$3 billion.

Only a few deputies besides the Communists were willing to go on record against the war budget but 160 deputies were absent or abstained, so the vote of approval was by a minority of the Assembly.

The new budget cuts \$226 million from other military needs to increase spending in Algeria. Within the limits of a strained national budget, Gaillard told the deputies, "we are giving an absolute priority to the needs of pacification in Algeria." But, he said, there was no money available for transfer from nonmilitary budgets.

A new state agricultural experiment farm within 25 miles of Washington C. H. became a distinct possibility today following qualified approval of the purchase of 425 acres of the Kroger Farm near South Charleston Friday by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station Board of Control at Wooster.

Indications are that the deal will be closed soon if soil tests show the land meets research requirements. The price will be \$350 an acre. The General Assembly last year appropriated \$150,000 for purchase of land for a western Ohio branch of the state Experiment Station.

Stanton Director L. L. Rummell was authorized to exercise the option on the land if the soil tests, to be made soon, are favorable.

The tract is part of the 2,100-acre farm formerly owned by Henry Ford but now owned by the Kroger Co. family. It is located in Clark County on Route 70, about four miles north of South Charleston.

RESEARCH in crops and soils will be conducted at the farm along with a study of livestock, primarily hogs, it was said.

W. W. Montgomery, Fayette County's Agricultural Extension Service agent, said Saturday that a new experiment farm near South Charleston will be a "great convenience" to the farmer of Fayette County. In the future, he pointed out, farmers will need to go less than 25 miles for scientific information and help; in the past they have had to go to Wooster, 140 miles away.

The only thing better, he commented, "would be to have it in Fayette County." He pointed out, in this connection that Fayette County is the leading hog producing county in Ohio.

BUT JOHN J. McGovern, counsel to Republican members of the group, indicated it might not be that soon. McGovern said the committee now has more witnesses on call than it had at the start of the hearings on Feb. 26.

Reuther has accused Goldwater of bringing about the committee's investigation of the strike to "smear a clean union." Goldwater contends the evidence will show the UAW imported "thugs and goons" from Michigan to Kohler, Wis., to help out in violence during nonstrikers.

The hearings are in recess until Monday when Kennedy said the committee hopes to complete its questioning of Emil Mazey, the UAW's secretary-treasurer.

Kennedy said some 40 witnesses are on tap for questioning about the union's boycott against Kohler products.

In Friday's session, Mazey of

At Least 25 Feared Lost As Military Planes Collide

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — A U. S. Marine transport plane carrying 25 persons and a single-seat Marine fighter-bomber collided Friday night as they were preparing to land and plunged into the ocean as "a ball of fire."

Navy search parties recovered three bodies today and sighted other bodies amid debris and wreckage in the water three miles south of Naha.

U.S. ships and planes searching for possible survivors with the help of Okinawan police and fishermen were hampered by rough water and reefs.

The planes were an R4Q, the Marine version of the C119 Flying Boxcar, with 19 passengers and a

crew of six, and an AD5 attack fighter-bomber. They were returning from Operation Strongback, a U. S.-Philippine amphibious maneuver in the Philippines.

The planes had taken off from Subic Bay, a U. S. Navy base west of Manila. The AD5, which cruises at about 300 miles an hour, apparently overtook the 200-mile-an-hour transport during the 850-mile flight to the U.S. Navy Air Station near Naha.

THE CONTROL tower operator said one of the planes radioed him shortly after dark. A few minutes later the other plane "saw a flash in the sky," the Navy reported.

An Okinawan witness said he saw three distinct flashes. Other witnesses said they heard a terrific explosion and saw "a ball of fire" fall into the sea.

U.S. Navy craft and Army, Navy and Air Force planes immediately launched a search of the area. The heavy sea, a layer of mist and the darkness hampered them.

Threatened storms held up Okinawan fisherman from the town of Itoman who volunteered to help.

The company requested the increase last Aug. 6. Hearing was

held Nov. 19 in Columbus.

in revenue of \$28,000 per year, contrasted to the \$41,000 which would have been carried by the 20 per cent rates. Both estimates, he said, were based on present service.

The PUC ruled the order will not become effective until DP & L has filed a revised schedule with the commission.

The decision was released late Friday, it was indicated. DP & L has supplied gas to Greenfield since Aug. 6. Hearing was

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 8, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Meat-Type Hogs Claim Attention

Improvement Shown In Carcass Contest

COLUMBUS—A 215-pound Hampshire hog won grand championship honors for its Centerburg farm boy owner at the Ohio Spring Barrow Carcass contest in Troy.

The carcass of Bob Rudrick's barrow topped more than 100 which competed in the contest, held at the Braun Brothers packing plant. Entries included champions of the recent spring barrow show, plus others nominated by show exhibitors. The carcasses were rated according to their cut-out value.

Rudrick's animal had a dressing percentage of 74.9 and a primal cut yield of 52.9 per cent. Its cut-out value was rated at \$23.54 a hundredweight.

Rudrick, an FFA youth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudrick of near Centerburg. He received the grand championship trophy from George W. Owen, representing the Farm Bureau Cooperative association.

EARL MILLER of Millermead Farm, Georgetown, owned the reserve champion carcass, a Yorkshire which had placed seventh in its class at London. Its cut-out value was \$23.36 a hundredweight.

The carcass of a Hampshire entered by Beverly Kelly of Hillsboro placed third. The barrow had placed seventh in its class at London. The grand champion at the barrow show, a Hampshire entry of Floyd Jackson, ranked 26th in the carcass contest. The carcass of the barrow show's reserve champion, a crossbred shown by L. S. Overturf of London, placed seventh.

Winners in the barrow show's judging contest were: adult division, E. Ivor Jones, associate county extension agent of Ross County; junior division, Paul Wright, animal science student at The Ohio State University. They most nearly ranked barrow show champions in the order of carcass cut-out value. Both received plaques from the Ohio Swine Improvement.

As an indication of the increasing or lean meat qualities brought about by improved breeding, Herbert Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist, said 48 per cent of the hogs in this year's carcass show had pork chop muscle measurements of 4 square inches or more. This compares with 30 per cent of the carcasses in last year's show.

Tobacco Growers Sign Up for Funds

COLUMBUS—Ohio tobacco farmers are rapidly draining the state's 1958 tobacco acreage funds, with heavy signups reported in most tobacco-producing counties. Under the program the federal government pays farmers for taking tobacco land out of production.

Signup for the 1958 tobacco acreage reserve began Feb. 3, and the deadline is March 8.

Three of the nine eligible counties growing cigar filler tobacco already are out of funds, according to Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist. The 50 cigar-filler producers, who have signed acreage reserve agreements, have placed practically all of their allotments in acreage reserve, Barr says.

Of the 34 eligible counties growing burley tobacco, three are out of funds. The 207 burley tobacco producers, who have signed agreements, have placed nearly 98 per cent of their allotments in the reserve program.

Ohio's allocation for burley tobacco acreage reserve payments is \$248,000 and for cigar filler payments, \$75,000.

REA THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SAVE BABY PIGS! WITH THE NEW CASWELL ALL STEEL "FARRO-CRATE"

Prevents Sow From
Crushing Baby Pigs!

Saves one, two or even more pigs per litter
with the new Caswell "Farro-Crate!"

Prevents sow from overlaying baby pigs at farrowing time. Here's an all-steel collapsible unit that can be hung up or stored outside the farrowing house when not in use. It's cheaper than lumber! Don't take chances... the pigs saved will soon pay for a crate. Complete farrowing setup, with connecting panels also available. No need for wooden pens. Many other advantages. Get all the facts now on this new, modern, safe way to farrow pigs.

- COLLAPSIBLE
- LOW COST
- ALL STEEL
- PORTABLE
- COMPLETE
- HANDLES ANY SIZE SOW

Home Economics Program Set Up

Talks by Specialists To Cover Wide Field

COLUMBUS—The forty-first annual Farm and Home Week, March 25, 26 and 27 on the Ohio State University campus, will offer phases of home economics of interest to both men and women, reports Loa Whitfield, state leader of home economics extension.

Tuesday, March 25, is Rural-Urban Day. There is an all-day program in Mershon Auditorium and the afternoon program, especially for homemakers, emphasizes food buying and nutrition.

The main speaker is Dr. J. B. Brown, chairman of the Institute of Food Technology, Ohio State University. Dr. Brown is an authority on fat in the diet and will answer many of the questions the women asked at last year's Farm and Home Week. He will speak at 1 p.m. in Mershon.

Byg predicts this reduction in hay making labor will continue. The field chopper with self-unloading wagons and elevator or blower for placing the hay in storage on a hay drier can reduce the labor to 1.1 man hours per ton and also insure a high quality product, the engineer points out.

Engineers estimate that 30 per cent of Ohio's total hay crop is lost during harvesting and storage, due to weathering, shattering and storage losses. This represents a loss in feed of more than 30 million dollars annually.

Farm Bureau For Soil Bank Continuation

THE SECOND demonstration "Know Quality in Meat and Poultry" will be presented by three extension specialists, Bob Havener (meats), Paul Clayton (poultry) and Pauline Gruner (nutrition).

Following these features there will be exhibits in the Mershon lobby. Ohio State staff members will be there to answer food buying questions.

The home economics program March 26 relates to community and family living. The speakers will be family life and child development specialists, agricultural economists, and family economics specialists—each concerned with community development. Both rural and urban men and women are invited.

"Automation in the Home" is the home economics theme for the last day of Farm and Home Week, according to Mrs. Whitfield. The exhibits of household equipment in Campbell Hall are "Automation in the Kitchen" and "Providing for Today's Automatic Equipment for the Home." Clarice Bloom and Ruth Beard will be in the equipment laboratories to answer questions.

A special event of interest during Farm and Home Week is the Ohio canned foods display 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Horticulture and Forestry building.

The School of Home Economics will have open house 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. daily in Campbell Hall, with exhibits promoting "Better Living Through Home Economics."

Career information will be available for parents and counselors in Campbell Hall during open house.

Community Ready for Tomorrow?

Others who will participate are Robert L. Wolf of the Ohio Power Co. Mervin G. Smith, chairman of Ohio State University's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology; E. E. Holt, superintendent of Ohio public schools and Esther McGinnis, school of home economics, Ohio State University.

In the afternoon, speakers in Campbell Hall will consider potentials for growth in educational programs, community planning and family living.

In other buildings on the campus speakers will discuss topics in fields of agricultural economics and rural sociology, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, beekeeping, dairy science, horticulture and poultry science.

More than 900 Ohio 4-H club advisors will be honored at a noon recognition luncheon in the Ohio Union. Four dairymen and eight dairy herd improvement supervisors will receive awards for outstanding work at a recognition banquet at 6:30 in Pomerene Hall.

Allocation for Fayette County Not Enough

Farmers To Get \$273,738 For Corn Land in Soil Bank

Fayette County farmers are going into the soil bank's 1958 corn acreage reserve in a big way, figures just released by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee show.

Already 191 contracts have been signed to place 4,407.6 acres in the corn reserve. Farmers will get \$273,738.65 for taking this corn land out of production this year, the ASC office calculates.

This was virtually all of the 273,743 allocated to Fayette County for

corn reserve payments—but it was not enough.

The ASC office here has requests on file that would take an additional \$30,089.16 in the event that Congress appropriates more money for payments. If the money is available, it was said, the applications will be approved.

MEANWHILE, the ASC office here announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended to March 28 the deadline by

which farmers who have made applications for participation in the 1958 corn acreage reserve may cancel them. The previous deadline was Feb. 20.

The present sign-up would require payments in excess of the soil bank act limitation, which restricts corn acreage reserve payments to \$300 million. All offerings of corn acreage as reported from state ASC offices would require total payments of \$313 million. It is expected that extension of the deadline for cancellations will result in a reduction of total requests for participation in the program.

Final date for farmers to sign

1958 acreage reserve agreements is Feb. 20, but by Feb. 7,

a total of 62 counties had exhausted their funds and had placed thousands of farmers on the "waiting list," said Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist.

Ohio's TOTAL allocation for this

corn acreage reserve is \$13,126,800.

Payments to farmers already signed

for the program amount to \$11,161,975. Total amount needed to fulfill signed agreements and requests in excess of the counties' allocations would require \$18,674,625.

Under the program the federal government pays farmers for taking corn land out of production. The average payment per acre is cal-

culated at \$56.42.

Counties have been distributing their funds on a "first come, first served" basis. In order to fulfill all requests, considerable additional money would be necessary, Barr noted. He added, funds he says, would have to come from (1) a transfer of funds from other states no using all of their allocations; (2) transfer of money from funds specified for other commodities but not fully utilized; (3) additional appropriations from Congress.

The possibility of getting more money from any of these sources is remote, Barr said.

The corn acreage reserve this year has been heavier in Ohio than most observers generally expected. Barr said this may be due to wet weather, lower yields and harvesting problems in certain areas last year. Farmers are getting into the program to reduce income risks in 1958.

University horticulturists have scheduled a Rose Rally at 8 p.m. on March 26 in University Hall. Jack Siebenhaller, Dayton nurseryman, will top a list of speakers appearing at the rally. He will discuss the use of roses in landscape design, illustrating his talk with some colored slides.

Another feature of the rally will be a clinic in which a panel of rose authorities will answer questions from the audience. L. C. Chadwick, professor of horticulture at Ohio State, will serve as moderator.

A greenhouse display of new ornamental plants for the home and garden will be another highlight for home gardeners. Visitors may see the display at 3 p.m. March 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. March 27.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University

ing off. Number of heifers and calves up to two years old were more than last year. Older cows and calves showed a decline of 2 per cent which will probably result in a smaller 1958 calf crop.

CATTLE ON FARMS in Ohio on Jan. 1 were 3 per cent below year earlier (compared with 1 per cent drop in U.S.). Number of milk cows and heifers, 2 years and older dropped 4 per cent in Ohio (U.S. down 2 per cent). Number of hogs and pigs on farms in Ohio down 3 per cent (U.S. same as year ago). Sheep and lamb numbers in Ohio up 2 per cent from year ago (U.S. number also up 2 per cent).

CALF MARKETING decline

as farmers rebuild their herds.

Veal calves are bringing the highest prices in six years. Veal calves slaughtered for week ending Feb. 15 was 27 per cent less than a year ago.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 8, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm-Urban Day Program Varied

Morning, Afternoon Sessions Planned

COLUMBUS — Rural-Urban day at Farm and Home Week will bring farmers and businessmen to Ohio State University campus March 25 to consider some of the problems involved in adequately feeding the nation. Headline speaker of the day will be Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture.

A general session in Mershon Auditorium will get underway at 10 a. m. with Carroll Bottum, professor in the department of agricultural economics at Purdue University, speaking on the subject "Economics of Feeding Our Nation."

E. J. Nesius, associate director of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Kentucky, will discuss "Education for Feeding the United States." W. B. Wood, Ohio extension director, will preside at the morning session.

Farmers and businessmen will lunch together in the Ohio Union where they will honor farm account record keepers and outstanding young farmers. Secretary Benson is scheduled to speak at this luncheon.

THE AFTERNOON session in Mershon Auditorium will offer some pointers on recognizing quality foods. Speakers will discuss such subjects as fat in the diet and quality in processed foods, meat and poultry.

Elsewhere on the campus numerous sessions on a wide variety of subjects will be in progress.

In the agricultural administration building at 3 p. m., a panel of specialists will discuss vertical integration. In Ives Hall agricultural engineers will conduct sessions throughout the day. They will discuss such subjects as structural and equipment problems of swine and poultry production, testing of farm drain tile, lubricants and lubrication, water supplies for the farm, new corn harvesting methods and sewage disposal on the farm. They will offer clinics in house remodeling, hay and grain storage and welding.

Afternoon programs are scheduled by the agronomy, horticulture and poultry science departments.

Agronomists in Township Hall will talk about lawn care and the extent of danger from atomic fallout.

Horticulturists in the Agriculture and Forestry Building, will discuss ways to grow quality tomatoes in the home garden and new ornamental plants for the home and garden.

In the Poultry Science Building visitors may hear talks on poultry diseases and see a movie on caged layer operations.

Beekeeping Problems Up for Discussion

COLUMBUS — Problems of the amateur beekeeper will get major attention in a Farm and Home Week program for beekeepers March 26 on the Ohio State University campus.

Sessions will be held in the Botany and Zoology building beginning at 9 a. m.

A. R. Dean of Pittsburgh, Pa., past president of the Eastern Agricultural Society, will discuss "Trials and Tribulations of the Amateur Beekeeper."

John Buchanan, beekeeper of Pittsburgh, Pa., and M. D. Deyell, editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture, Medina, will lead a discussion on how beekeepers can interest youth in the business. W. E. Dunham of Ohio State University and E. W. Long, beekeeper of St. Paris, will talk about management of hybrid queen bees.

Charles A. Reese, Ohio State University extension specialist in apiculture, will direct a question and answer period at the close of the afternoon session.

Unlikely Story Told By Man Found in Bar

LITTLETON, Colo. — When a 20-year-old man was found hiding behind the bar in a locked tavern, he explained: "I'm supposed to clean up the place."

But the persons he told this to were a man and wife hired for that very purpose. A district court judge put on probation for three years.

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BOWS TO PROGRESS—Historic "Camp of 1812" on Route 35, in Jackson County, is to be wiped out by a highway change. It was the site where a company of soldiers was trained to later join Commodore Perry on Lake Erie. (Photo by Engineer Gerald McKeever, State Highway Dept.)

Progress Dooms 'Camp of 1812'

Many Fayette countians who have driven over Route 35 in Jackson County have noticed an old barn standing near the west side of the road, eight miles northwest of Jackson, bearing the inscription "Camp of 1812".

Now the famous "Camp of 1812" is to be obliterated by changing Route 35 at that point.

Time and progress march along hand in hand, and, to the casual

observer, often trample underfoot the landmarks of yesteryear's heritages—and in this case another highway is born.

The following information comes from Ernie Orman, Chillicothe, of the publicity department, Division 9, State Highway Department:

The old barn with the inscription on it is on what is known as the Mary E. Brorad farm.

THIS HISTORIC SITE lies within

the right-of-way of the newly located Route 35 section of 6.43 miles, extending westwardly from a point 2.9 miles west of Jackson.

This sector is the first of two projects on this route, the second section of which is to be sold this spring, covering the remaining western section of 6.73 miles—some of which will be over four lanes—taking the entire improvement to the railroad underpass west of Richmond Dale in Ross County.

With the knowledge that this structure will soon be razed to make way for the contractors, the old barn has become the camera target for many shutterbugs and those interested in preserving records of Jackson County's illustrious past.

And thereby hangs a tale:

Thanks to the personal and academic interest of Mrs. Romaine Aten Jones, Jackson, and aided by the notes left by her late husband, Judge Benner Jones, the story of "Camp of 1812" is preserved in her publication "Early Jackson", a volume published in 1942 that contains a wealth of information and data of this interesting and enterprising community.

Under the caption "The Wars," this account on "Camp of 1812" is given:

"JACKSON sent a company of men to the War of 1812 and for a short time General Edward M. Tupper of Gallia County, and his army of young men from Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio had a camp called to this day the "Camp of 1812" on the farm of John Stinson, father of Mrs. Mark Sternberger, on the Chillicothe Pike. They were on their way to join Commodore Perry on Lake Erie.

"There was a huge boulder that had rolled down from the hill, no doubt centuries ago, and lodged by the roadside. It was about 50 feet long, 15 feet thick and 20 feet in height. The road has always passed between the rock and the hill. Those poor, lonesome boys spent their time of waiting to march on, by carving their names or initials on that rock.

"The names were still legible one hundred years later when Mr. Williams copied them and printed them in the Standard-Journal.

"A few years ago, some unsentimental road contractor blasted away the greater part of the stone to make the abutments of a bridge some half a mile away and the names were effaced. Shame! It should have had a bronze tablet on it!"

And that is the available story on "Camp of 1812", the last reminder of which will be erased with the razing of the structure in the near future...but mayhap the sign will be removed by present day historians and preserved as a memento of early days by some individual or organized group.

Farm and Home Equipment Exhibit Plans Completed

COLUMBUS — More than 80 manufacturers and distributors of farm equipment will put their latest models on display in Ohio State University's big field house March 25-27 as a special Farm and Home Week attraction.

The exhibit, which will spread over nearly two acres, will include about 500 pieces of equipment for the farm or the home. I. P. Blausier, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, reports all available space already is taken.

The display will contain tractors, bulk milk tanks, grain elevators, grain drying and ventilating equipment, automatic feed handling devices and numerous other products to make work easier on the farm. There will be water systems for the farmstead and the home, welders and other tools for the farm shop and a line of garden and lawn equipment.

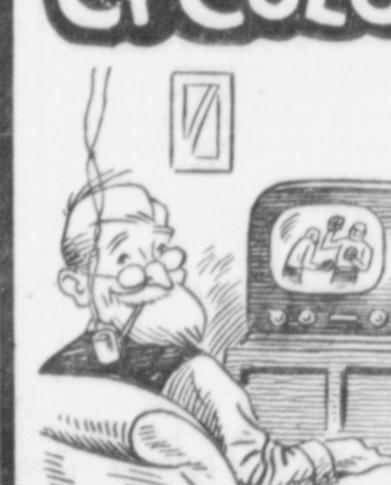
Visitors also may see building materials for silos and pole-type barns and forage and tillage equipment.

The field house will be open daily during Farm and Home Week.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

1

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You won't blow a fuse over slow service here.
No indeed, you'll find friendly people ready to serve you in a friendly way.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

I am still wondering what offense was committed by an English sparrow which found himself suddenly beset on all sides by four or five other sparrows who showed their anger by their excited chirps and sharp blows, they administered with their beaks while the offender fought back as best he could.

This happened on the roof over the mechanical department of the Record-Herald, as I stood looking out a window.

The battle against the bird that had violated some specific and sacred sparrow law, did not last long, as the chirping, pecking, struggling birds swarmed about the guilty one and really gave him a going-over.

Finally the badly mauled sparrow sought safety in flight through the branches of a nearby tree, and vanished, while the other birds, still jabbering in anger and excitement, flew in the opposite direction.

I could not help but wonder if the offending sparrow had not only insulted one of his kind, but had incurred the anger of all of the others, possibly by stealing their food, making love to another sparrow's sweetheart, or possibly having become angry and took a peck at one of his companions, who said, "Come on fellers, let's teach him a lesson!" They did just that.

SEPARATOR 80 YEARS OLD

A great many farm homes in this community formerly had a DeLaval cream separator as part of their equipment for obtaining cream and making butter.

After making butter at home virtually ceased years ago, many of these separators were set back and allowed to rust. The larger types are highly important equipment in every creamy plant.

It has been 80 years since Carl Gustaf Patrick DeLaval, Swedish engineer, invented a cream separator, and essentially the same machine is still in general use throughout the world.

This cream separator makes possible the butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products we use today.

It was in 1877 that DeLaval, then 32 years of age, read of a German invention for skimming cream.

He took this as a challenge, re-

signed his position with an industrial firm, and moved to Stockholm, where he borrowed a French-made centrifugal dryer from a candle factory and started to work.

A year later he produced the first separator with a machine that processed 139 quarts of milk an hour without stopping to add more milk or remove the separated cream.

First of the separator in America was used by the Darlington Cemetery, of Delaware County, Pa.

In all, De Laval was granted 92 patents in Sweden for various inventions, but his cream separator was the most important of all.

THOSE COMB CASES

Another thing we rarely see anymore, are the old comb cases suspended from a nail in the wall, which contained one or two combs for general use in the home.

Invariably one of these comb cases was located near every wash basin, or at some convenient spot, frequently on the back porch, where it could be easily reached.

Some of these old cases were made of metal, with a small mirror in them, and frequently the cases were of tin.

The early comb cases in use in the county were home-made of wood, and some of these were real works of art, as they were carved from walnut or cherry wood. Real skill was reflected in most of them.

ATTORNEYS IN 1886

A copy of the Fayette Republican of Nov. 26, 1886, which was edited by T. F. Gardner and was nine columns in width and nearly three feet in length, contains the advertisements of most of the attorneys engaged in practice of law at that time.

They were: Maynard and Maynard, Hidy and Patton, Worthington and Marchant, Nye Gregg, H. M. Daugherty, Humphrey Jones and Mills Gardner, the latter two being in the same office.

The block containing the Craig Store was known as the Yeoman Block, and Nye Gregg had his offices on the second floor.

OWLS HIGH LIVERS

Some monkey-faced owls seem to have taken up their abode on top

of the Co-Op Grain Elevator on S. Fayette St., where their squawks and squeals may be heard late in the night, as well as the flapping of their wings as they leave or return to their home in the highest point in the city.

It is safe to say that as long as the monkey-faced owls have a home on top of the elevator, there will be no rats or mice making their home about the place.

SAFETY IN SANCTUARY

I know some of you folks who live in horse-and-buggy days recall seeing some of your neighbors (and probably have done the same thing yourself) carry "lap robes" and buggy whips into a church at night to prevent them from being stolen while services were under way.

The robes and whips were usually dropped on the floor in a rear corner of the church, or, if classrooms were near the entrance, or there was a hallway, then the robes and whips were placed in these to insure the owner still having them after services were over.

The stealing of buggy whips and robes, as well as horse blankets, under cover of darkness used to be one of the drawbacks to horse-and-buggy days, so the owners played safe by taking them into the church each time they attended night services.

Frost Damaging Roads in State

COLUMBUS — Frost damage is causing roads throughout the state to break up faster than repair crews can patch them, Ohio Department of Highways maintenance engineers report.

"We will have every available patching crew out trying to patch as fast as breaks show up," said Highway Chief Charles M. Noble. "But it is somewhat doubtful that we will be able to keep up with the developing damage in all cases."

Permanent repairs are not possible until all the frost is out of the ground and the earth begins to dry out, Noble said.

Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

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USE CONCRETE TILE



NEW RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS

With or Without HYGROMIX

Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit weight.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

Over-Organization Sometimes Ruinous

How often have many of us noticed that some sensible suggestion or some worthwhile project has been lost because of too many varying types of committees being called upon to deal with it?

Doubtless a lot of us here in Fayette County can recall some of such happenings in our own community.

Perhaps either for our "good" or "bad", the "committee" has become a rather solidly entrenched American institution. Most of us can recall cases where an idea was seized upon and almost instantly became "over-organized".

It appears to have become a fact that organizations of every conceivable kind, governmental, economic, social, fraternal, labor etc., seem obsessed with the notion that it is necessary to appoint committees and sub-committees to deal with all manner of subjects from the vital to the trivial.

We must be fair enough to recognize that, in many, perhaps most cases, committees are necessary and do a reasonably good job. However, there are occasions too often where committees can become a menace. Today it is being pointed out that our national defense probably is one of those cases.

Not long ago the Wall Street Journal in a feature article began with this statement, "If America ever does succumb to the Soviet powers, historians will likely record as a contributing factor that the United States tried to defend itself with massed committees".

The committees in question run an exceedingly wide gamut. Some are made up of intellectuals, some of high-ranking service officers, some of businessmen, some of bureaucrats, some of Congressmen. They dominate this nation's defense effort, depress it, and delay it. That observation is backed by leaders in the defense structure, especially those concerned with missile development.

Navy Secretary Gates, for instance, says that there are too many committees — "too many groups with veto power,

without responsibility." General Medaris, head of the Army's ballistic missile program, pleads that he is "over-committed." General Irvine of the Air Force observes that committees "...sort of grow like weeds on the side of a road." The head of a concern which has been given the job of designing an intercontinental chemical bomber says "...it just seems every time I try to do something, I trip over a committee."

Some highly revealing evidence was given by Dr. Wernher von Braun, our top rocket expert, in testimony to Congress. He said that he and General Medaris had to leave their work at Huntsville, Alabama, and go frequently to Washington to attend committee hearings. Asked if these hearings were constructive, Dr. von Braun said "I think we have too many." Then asked if the committee system impeded his work, he answered "Yes, definitely." In subsequent testimony he added, in effect, that many members of the committees he has to deal with are brilliant experts in their particular fields, but are at a loss in dealing with various problems and developments involved in mis-

sery. The natural question to ask is why the committee system has gone to such extremes. The Wall Street Journal article provides an answer. The main reason seems to be that "the arms race has become a science race, and military officers and officials no longer approach their problems with assurance — even when they have hired able scientists to develop the weapons of the future. Grasping for certainty, they enlist batteries of Ph.D. outsiders to give advice."

At any rate, it certainly seems that far too many cooks now are stirring the defense broth. Committees have been piled on committees to a bewildering degree. Various solutions are offered, and are being considered by a group of consultants appointed by Defense Secretary McElroy. This group, Mr. McElroy emphasized "is not a committee." Its job is to come up with a sound reorganization program.

Who Makes Decisions?

Orderly government is the product of long trial and error, resulting in a system which is understood by those who work with it and is generally accepted.

Our system is outlined in the Constitution, is implemented by acts of Congress and decisions of the courts, particularly the Supreme Court.

It is an interesting system because it permits the greatest degree of human liberty by deliberately sacrificing the power of the government to rule by fiat, which has usually been the method of rulers.

Instead, the Constitution established a system of checks and balances so that absolute power is lodged nowhere and in no person.

By George Sokolsky

That such a system should have survived so long is remarkable, because the looseness of authority makes for waste and inefficiency. It also gives ample opportunity for political racketeers to abuse the opportunities that are open to them.

Only in time of war have Americans consented to the application of extraordinary powers by the President. Unfortunately World War II never quite ended. It has continued what is for convenience called the "cold war," a political extension of a war of balance and attrition.

This "cold war," in its current phase, is marked by a contest in the production of new weapons which are themselves novel applications of newly-revealed scientific principles.

There are those who continue to comfort themselves with tales of Russian thefts of American secret formulae; a comfort which true or untrue is now of no political significance. The fact is that Soviet Russia, if not absolutely equal to us in this field, is not far behind.

Should it be proved, as it well might be, that Russian submarines off the coast of Florida caused American Sputniks to fail, it can only be that they already have a device of defense against rockets and missiles, and therefore are ahead of us.

If the Russians get far ahead of us in this field, it will be argued that we must change our system of government, as some now want us to change our system of education to meet the enemy.

In a word, there will be those who will attribute our failure, should we fail, to a loose system of government in which individual liberty is regarded as more valuable than governmental efficiency.

Already in the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, because of depression and war, there were those who set the presidency apart as a sacerdotal office, with the President as sort of a man-god, a deus ex machina that could solve all problems with perfection of wisdom.

Ohio-Born Screen Writer Recalls Her Many Travels

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ketti Frings, screen writer who penned the Broadway smash "Look Homeward, Angel," lived in 14 different states before she was 14.

As a writer, she views that as bad—and yet good.

"I never had any real roots in a community," she observes. "I was born in Columbus, Ohio, but I also lived in Dayton, Cleveland, Portland, Ore., and all over, since my father was a salesman. I've often thought this was bad for me as a writer."

The really great American writers have all had one place to write about, where they grew up. They were able to watch the growth and development of people

they knew. I never could do that.

"Yet, I think my very rootlessness had a lot to do with my becoming a writer. My mother died when I was 11, and my father was away a great deal. I still remained very close to my father by writing him letters."

"I think that's something we lack nowadays. This is the great age of communication. We can pick up a phone and talk to anyone. But we're losing the art of letter writing, of communicating with each other with the written word."

Ketti Frings is a good-looking, expressive woman who has been turning out top-notch movie scripts

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE advances that are made continually in medicine are really quite amazing, even to a doctor. That's why I like to keep you informed, once each month, about what is new in the medical field.

Scientists have now developed a multiple dose jet injector which permits speedy administration of Salk polio vaccine in mass inoculation programs.

New Instrument

The new instrument, which has no needle, can inoculate patients as quickly as one every four to six seconds. The jet injection is relatively safe, although slight bleeding does occur in at least 10 per cent of those inoculated with the instrument.

It does away with the fear many patients have of a needle, and no sterilization is necessary.

Lack of Appetite

Parents who are worried about their children's lack of appetite will find the new drug, Somatotropin, valuable. By combining a low dose of reserpine with vitamins B₁ and B₂, the new drug produces the best results in children who are high strung, nervous and irritable.

The calming effect of reserpine permits such youngsters to have a relaxed meal. Investigators say Somatotropin has produced "striking" gains in weight and appetite improvement.

A new use has been found for

chlorothiazide which is itself a relatively new compound. First used for relieving edema, or waterlogging of tissues in patients with congestive heart failure, the drug has also been found helpful in treating high blood pressure.

In tests on patients taking only chlorothiazide, a drop in blood pressure of about 16 per cent was noted. When this drug was used in conjunction with others, the total reduction by the combined therapy averaged 27 per cent.

Treating Burns

A British physician reports success with a completely "open" method of treating burns. After being cleaned with cetrimide, the burned surface is exposed to the air to dry.

In hot, dry climates, it is reported, this occurs within one to two hours. There is no loss of plasma or electrolytes.

The patient reportedly suffers from no shock and there is no infection, since the surface is dry.

A word of caution: Medicines should be given only on the advice of the doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. G.: Is multiple sclerosis hereditary?

Answer: There is sometimes a tendency for several cases of multiple sclerosis to occur in the same family. However, it is not usually hereditary.

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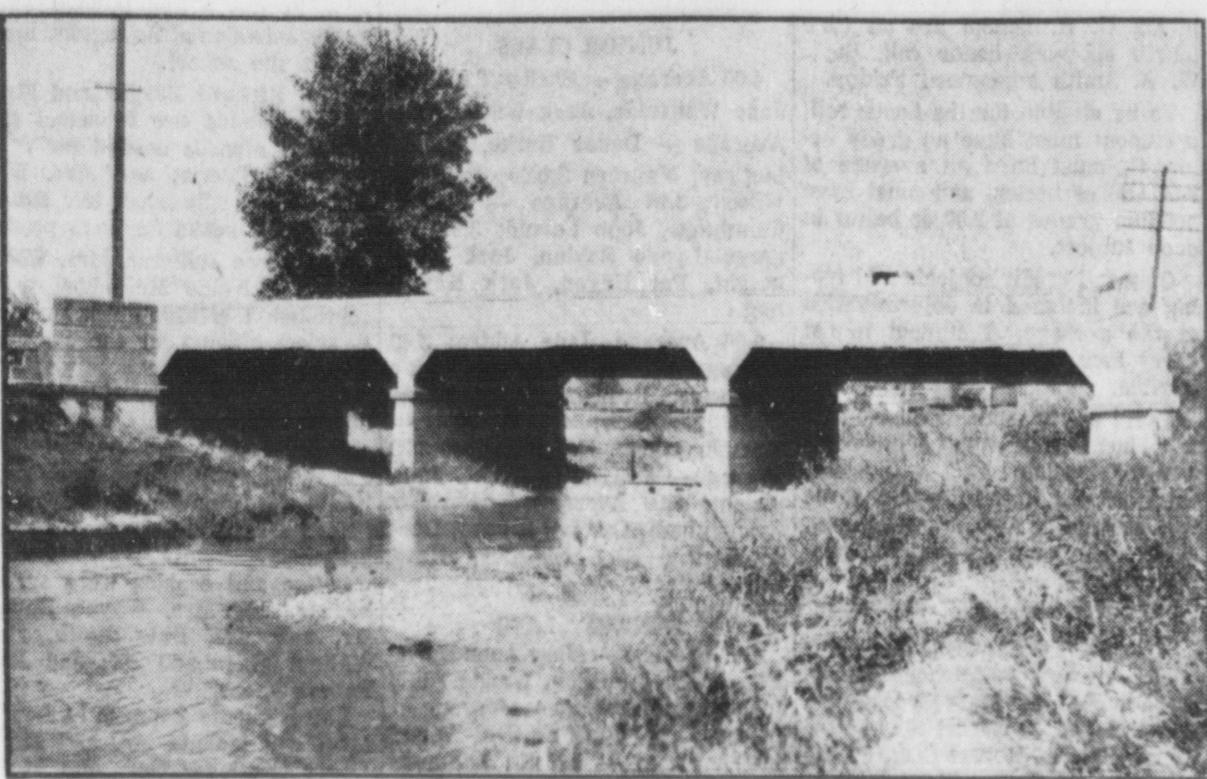
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Pictures of the Past

First Concrete Bridge 50 Years Old



HISTORIC BRIDGE -- The first big concrete bridge span in Fayette County is 50 years old this year. It crosses Paint Creek on Millikan Ave., and cost \$5,160.

By B. E. KELLEY

It is now 50 years since the first large concrete bridge was built in Fayette County — over Paint Creek on Millikan Ave.

The 100-foot span was built at a cost of \$5,160 by Addison Hays and son, Frank, from plans and specifications made by Frank M. Kennedy, who for many years was Fayette County's engineer, or "surveyor" as the official was called in those days.

Apparently the structure, although in need of repairs underneath to cover some of the reinforcing steel exposed by years of deterioration, is good for many more years.

The bridge is 20 feet in width, and has two piers. It was constructed to permit many times normal flow of the stream during flood periods, yet the floor was nearly submerged by water during the memorable flood of March, 1913, when 13 inches of rain fell within a few days.

At that time water flowed over Millikan Ave. most of its length to a depth up to two feet or more, and also spilled around the south end of the bridge and nearly crossed Paint St. east of where the former passenger station is located.

But the bridge is securely anchored with abutments and piers extending many feet below the bed of the stream, and the piers are protected by walls extending back into the embankments.

I WATCHED the work when it was being done, and recall that excavating was by hand. Horse-drawn scoops were used to move earth

C. of C. Warns Against Phoney Advertising Deals

William Stoughton, manager of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce cautions local businessmen to be on guard against the racketeers who prey upon them through the solicitation of advertising for phoney labor publications.

According to Stoughton, millions of dollars have been taken from businessmen the country over by promoters of fake labor publications through the fraudulent sale of worthless advertising. These bogus labor publications have no bona fide connection with organized labor. They depend for their success upon the gullibility and timidity of businessmen and upon their desire to avoid labor trouble.

Describing how the racket works, Stoughton states: "The phoney labor publication solicitor may start his pitch with the claim that he represents an AFL-CIO paper. After praising this prospect as a known friend of labor, he may urge cooperation in some special campaign such as fighting communism, or even racketeering in labor. Advertising is solicited, and resistance is encountered the solicitor may imply that labor difficulties will result. Thousands of businessmen have authorized advertising in such publications grudgingly for fear of getting into possible labor difficulties."

"The organized labor movement has been fighting a long running battle against this racket," Stoughton added. "The editors of honest union publications are in the forefront of this fight."

under the bridge and clear the creek channel for the new structure.

Addison Hays was later county commissioner for two terms, but the bridge he and his son built, as I recall it, was the only span of its size they ever constructed.

I recall that a great deal of interest was shown in the bridge as work on it progressed, and because it was something new, engineers from other counties visited here and inspected the structure during its building and afterward.

The amount of reinforcing steel built into the bridge was probably more than used in some structures today, but Engineer Kennedy made ample allowance for strength that would take care of heavy loads, such as have passed over it frequently ever since it was built.

Clark Rowe, James Ford and John M. Jones were commissioners when the bridge was authorized and built.

THE NAME of the builder and date — 1908 — were placed in the

Youth Club Activities

DRAGGIN' ANGELS

The Draggin' Angels held their regular weekly meeting Thursday at the Mar-Hi Restaurant. Jerry Wright presided.

Four new members have recently joined the club. They are Joe Henry, Larry Oberschlaeke, Jack Elliott and Woody Fridley.

Sam Thomas is in charge of a committee to get membership cards, which will be passed out at the next meeting.

Jackets were discussed, but the matter was tabled until the next meeting. Continuing discussion on acquiring a garage was held.

Sam Thomas

GOLDEN BLUE BIRDS

The Golden Blue Birds of Cherry Hill School held their regular meeting in the fourth grade classroom with 12 members present. A brief talk on "Campfire" was presented to the group by Corlene Garrett, who explained what was expected of the girls in the Campfire organization, and how they could earn their beads as Trail Seekers.

Graduates were discussed, but the graduation ceremony, from Blue Birds to Campfire Girls, to be held April 27. Mrs. James DeWeese, leader, and Mrs. Carl Garrett, assistant leader, introduced Nancy Recruiter Pat Waller who showed a film, "Adventures in Disney-land."

The Daisy Blue Birds and the Starlight Blue Birds were included as guests. Mrs. Floyd West, Mrs. Russell Goldsberry, Mrs. Harold Fenton and Mrs. Donald Hanes were included as guests.

Light refreshments were served.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

"Forget-Me-Not" Blue Birds assembled in the second grade class room at Central School Wednesday evening. Nineteen members responded to the roll call during the business session.

Mrs. Mark King, teacher of Central third grade, was welcomed to the meeting as a guest.

It was announced that Amelia Vanoy has been accepted as a member of the group, although Amelia was ill, and not present at Wednesday's meeting.

The members were served refreshments as the meeting progressed.

Mrs. Dale Ward, leader, read a story which told of the children's pheasants.

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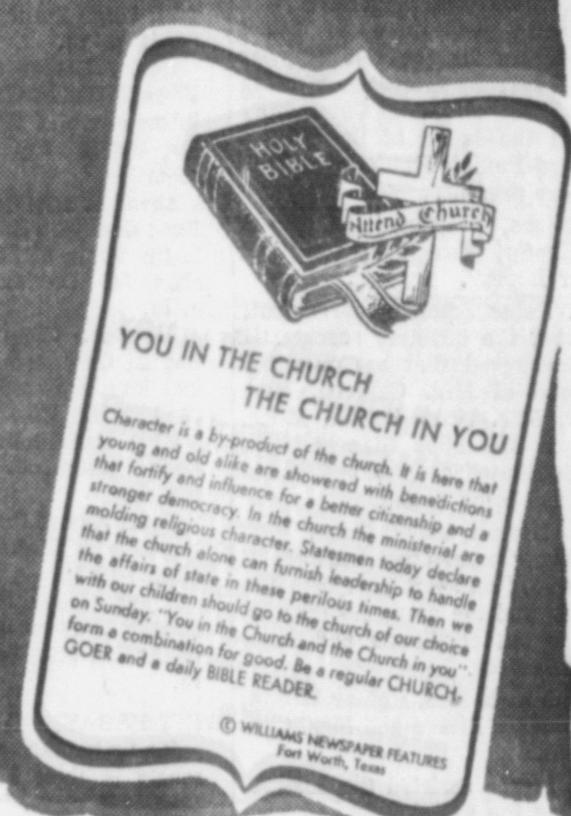
Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

Luke 6:31

And as ye would
that men should
do to you, do ye also
to them likewise

What do you really wish that men would do to you... leave you alone? Try it and you will have a lonely world... no home, no neighborhood, no church, no nation. Do you expect your employees to work for you while you forget their welfare. Do you wish others to deal kindly and generously with you? Do you demand that people be honest, truthful, and trustworthy with you? Would you rather others be courteous, and appreciative of you and lend a helping hand when you have a hard task to do? They who keep the Golden Rule will discover that it must work both ways. It is "the rule of God." In every land and in every age it is the basic rule for good living. One cannot improve on it. If you want Golden Rule treatment from others you must give Golden Rule treatment to them. It will work in the experiences of every man. It is the Divine Way. The Golden Rule is still very Golden.



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Regional Berths Sought by Ohio Prep Cagers

16 Coveted Listings Up for Grabs; Mighty Middies Still Winning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's top-talent high school cage teams hit the payoff stage tonight in their bid for regional tournament berths.

Seven Class A and three Class AA quintets grabbed some of the 16 coveted regional berths Friday night. Middletown's seven-time Double-A state champions led the way into the Cincinnati playoffs with a rugged 66-62 win over three-time champion Hamilton.

It was the third win over the Big Blue for the Middies this season, and big Jerry Lucas contributed 29 points to the winning cause.

Cincinnati St. Xavier, with a 23-0 record, joined Middletown's 22-game winners in the Queen City regional with a neat 73-48 victory over Cincinnati Taft. Cuyahoga Falls, with a 15-6 record, annexed a Class AA regional berth at Kent, sweeping aside ever-threatening Canton McKinley by 59-49 in an overtime.

Of the 29 teams still in the Class AA scrap, survivors of the starting field of 387, a half dozen have not tasted defeat. Back of St. Xavier and Middletown are Cleveland East Tech, Zanesville and Columbus North with 21-0, and Toledo Scott with 19-0.

Newark St. Francis nipped Jacksontown 46-44 in an overtime at Columbus to reach the Class A regional again. Last year the Newark team was ousted in the first regional game at Athens, but this year it goes to Troy.

St. Francis, which is in, and unbeaten Bayview Holmes - Liberty (21-0) are the only ones of the 25 Class A survivors with a chance to repeat from last year.

The Canton Class A regional was filled in Friday night's games.

Dillonvale of the Eastern District and Hartford, Columbian and unbeaten Northwestern of Holmes County (23-0) of the Northeastern were triumphant. Other regional qualifiers are Pleasantville (20-3) and Buchtel-York, for the Athens playoffs.

Milford City's 1950 Class A kings, second-rated in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers, were snuffed out Friday night, 59 to 53 by Ridgeville, after building up a 21-2 record. That left Dixie of Montgomery County (24-0), the eighth-ranked club, as the lone survivor of the Class A top 10.

Hamilton was rated ninth in Class AA, and The Big Blue setback left eight of the final top 10 still on deck. Another top-flight casualty was Springfield, the 1925 and 1930 Class AA champion, a 56-47 loser to Dayton Fairview.

Three of the top 10, Elyria (8), Cleveland East Tech (2) and Cleveland St. Ignatius (10) are favored to make up three-fourths of the regional field at Berea after tonight's contests.

Zanesville (3) is expected to defeat Tiltonsville for a berth at Kent, while both Toledo Scott (4) and Columbus North (6) are favored to move into the Marion-Toledo playoffs.

With St. Xavier (7) and Middletown (1) in the Cincinnati regional, the stage is set for some stirring combat before the four state finalists are named next Saturday.

Michigan Tankers Hold Big Lead

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Michigan's undefeated swimming team carried a 21-point lead into the final seven events of the Big Ten conference meet tonight.

The Wolverines, led by American collegiate record breaker and double winner Tony Tashnick, picked up 38 points in winning four of the eight events completed Friday night.

Defending champion Michigan and Ohio State were tied for second place with 37 points and Iowa was a close fourth with 31.

'They'd Better Be' — Coach

WHS Diamond Prospects 'Better'

Prospects are for a "better" high school baseball team here this spring than last year, Washington C. H. High School Coach Herb Russell said Friday.

"They'd better be, Russell admitted. Last year's team won just one game."

"I'd hate to go out on a limb and say we'd win the league or anything like that," Russell cautioned Friday. But he added: "A lot of the boys I had last spring played Babe Ruth ball or Legion ball in the summer and picked up some

experience that will pick us up this year."

Hampered by a lack of upper-classmen and a minimum of products from the recently formed youth leagues, Russell's team succeeded last season in beating only Franklin Heights — then just a two-year school. "I can't for the life of me see why we should do worse than that," he said, commenting "certainly, we can't do much worse."

Bill Herman and Dick Welch are among the seniors who picked up youth league experience after the end of the high school season last year. Both can pitch, while Welch doubles in the outfield and Herman at shortstop.

Jack Anders broke an ankle near the end of last season, but Russell says he expects the senior catcher will be ready to go this year.

ONLY LEFTOVER junior prospect is Mike Lawrence, a third baseman in the outfield, John Campbell at first base and Bill Crooks in the outfield and at first base will be back. Preston Bentley, who played part of the season last year, is expected out after work in the Babe Ruth league.

Buddy Lynch at short stop, Bob Huff at second base, Terry Stillings in the outfield, John Campbell at first base and Bill Crooks in the outfield and at first base will be back. Preston Bentley, who played part of the season last year, is expected out after work in the Babe Ruth league.

The Mountaineers took Richmond 81-70 and William and Mary 57-56. North Carolina fought off hustling North Carolina State 64-58 and Maryland upset top-seeded Duke in overtime, 71-65.

So, Saturday's schedule has these all-important games: West Virginia vs William and Mary, North Carolina vs Maryland, Michigan State vs Indiana, Oregon State vs Idaho, Wyoming vs Montana and Colorado State vs Utah.

The Michigan State-Indiana afternoon game will decide the Big 10 Conference kingpin. Each has won nine games and lost four. Oregon State can win the Pacific Coast Conference crown by

Fred Jacoby to Wisconsin

Coach of 'Great' Lions Named to Badger Staff

Fred Jacoby, who coached the fabulously Washington C. H. High School football team of 1952, has been named freshman football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The appointment of Jacoby was made when Deral Teek, the freshman coach, was moved to the Wisconsin varsity staff to replace Bob Odell, who had resigned.

Jacoby resigned his position here after one year to accept the head coaching post of the Madison, Wis., West High School. He has been there ever since.

Jacoby was named Wisconsin's

Big Ten Cage Race Nearing Its Showdown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State and Indiana, co-champs of the Big Ten last season, face each other today in a showdown game to decide the winner of the conference basketball championship.

Also at stake is a berth in the NCAAs regional tournament at Lexington Friday.

State's Johnny Green will be jumping against Indiana's Archie Dees at the 4:30 p.m. (EST) tip-up. The duel between the two big men is expected to have a lot to do with the outcome of the regionally televised game.

Dees is the leading scorer in the conference and Green is the top rebounder.

Indiana Coach Branch McCracken said an attack of flu may prevent regular Pete O'Brien from playing. "It depends on how he feels before the game," McCracken said.

Indiana defeated MSU earlier in the season, 82-79, at Bloomington. Two other games will wind up the season. Illinois (5-8) is at Northwestern (7-6) and Iowa (7-6) invades Michigan (5-8). Both Iowa and Northwestern need victories to finish in a fourth place tie with Ohio State. The Buckeyes (8-6) have ended their season as have Minnesota and Wisconsin.

California Coach Is Towel-Chewer

BERKELEY, Calif. — Some basketball coaches chew their fingernails. Others yell at the officials. But California's Pete Newell chews towels.

"My mouth gets dry," Newell explained. "I soak the towels and chew on them when necessary. When you are chewing a towel you aren't apt to say something which will irritate the officials."

"Poor towel country," the Big Ten, Peter recalled. "Hated to play at Minnesota. They used those old brown Army towels. Tough, stringy and no flavor."

Xavier '5' Hopes To Upset Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati, third best in the nation, closes out the regular Ohio college basketball season tonight in a traditional encounter with Xavier that should strike a lot of sparks.

Cincinnati, with one of the country's best scoring-rebounding combinations in All-America Oscar Robertson and Connie Dierking, comes into the game with a high scoring reputation.

Xavier, another deadly team on scoring, but hampered on rebounding by loss of Corn Freeman, because of poor grades at midseason, is yearning for an upset.

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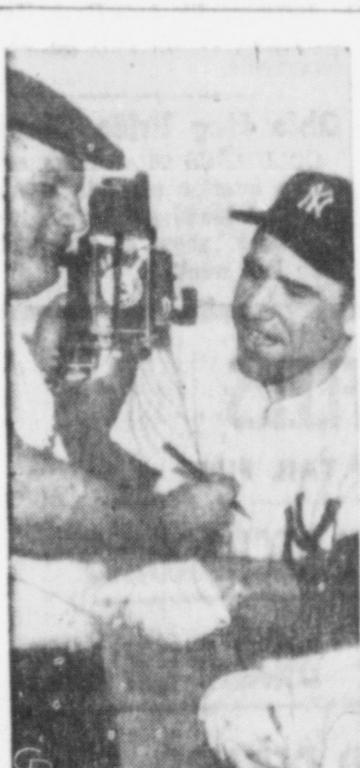
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CAMERA SHY? HARDLY! — Yogi Berra, New York's star catcher all but climbs into the camera as a photog snaps his picture at the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp. Note white gloves worn by Yogi because of a fungus infection. (International)

Today's College Cage Tilts

To Tell League Champions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia, gunning for the national basketball championship and North Carolina, last season's winner, will be seeking to wrap up conference championships tonight and at least one more league titleholder will be crowned when the firing is over.

West Virginia and William and Mary advanced to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament Friday night while North Carolina and Maryland moved into the payoff game of the Atlantic Coast competition.

The Mountaineers took Richmond 81-70 and William and Mary 57-56. North Carolina fought off hustling North Carolina State 64-58 and Maryland upset top-seeded Duke in overtime, 71-65.

Wyoming, with a 10-3 record, can ice the Skyline Conference title in its game against Montana. Colorado State is one game back.

Sophomore Jerry West led second-ranked West Virginia to its victory. He scored 26 points and hauled in 17 rebounds. The triumph, however, was costly. Star guard Don Vincent broke a bone in his left ankle and will miss tonight's game.

Slick shooting from the free throw line and clutch firing by Roy Lange enabled William and Mary to get past George Washington.

Pete Brennan was North Carolina's strong man down the stretch. He scored 16 of his 23 points in the last 13 minutes.

Charley McNeil, one of two sophomores who started for Maryland against Duke's all-senior club, came through with the first two baskets in the overtime to give Maryland the lead it never lost.

Among the small colleges, Wheaton, winner of the NCAA college division crown last year, beat St. Norbert's of Wisconsin 68-66 in the first round of the Great Lakes Regional at Aurora, Ill. Tennessee State, the NAIA champion tourney starting in Kansas City Monday by eliminating North Carolina College 115-65 at Nashville for the District 29 title.

Sulky Track Dates for '58 Are Announced

COLUMBUS — The harness racing schedule for 1958 at the nation's pari-mutuel tracks has been announced by the U.S. Trotting Assn. A total of 40 meetings will be held at 33 tracks.

Bay Meadows at San Mateo, Calif., actually opened the season Jan. 25 with the first of its two meetings ending today. Santa Anita at Arcadia, Calif., will begin a 20-day session Thursday. First evening meeting starts at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., April 1 with the Midwest's first action starting April 3 at Chicago's Maywood Park.

The six harness race tracks in Ohio have been assigned seven meetings. Lebanon Raceway will have a 25-day spring meeting May 10-June 7 and a 19-day fall meeting Sept. 5-27.

Other Ohio track dates: Painesville Raceway, May 2-June 21; Hilliard's Raceway, June 10-26; Hamilton Raceway, June 13-Aug. 2; Grandview Oval at Solon, June 25-Aug. 14; and Northfield Park, Aug. 15-Oct. 6.

Middletown Ace Nets 29 Points

CINCINNATI (AP) — Middletown's tall scoring ace, Jerry Lucas, netted 21 points Friday night in leading the Class AA defending state champs in a 66-62 victory over Hamilton in the finals of the district basketball elimination.

Hamilton, guarding Lucas tightly, had taken a 37-35 halftime lead, but a Middletown second half rally nailed down the victory. Paul Riggins was tops for Hamilton with 16 points.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS TOURNEY RESULTS Class AA Tournaments At Toledo — Toledo Central 71, Clay 60; Alcott 57, Fremont 58; Findlay 63, Wauseon 43; Lima 71, Bryan 61.

At Marion — Crestline 45, Willard 36; Marion 58, Sandusky 51.

At Cincinnati — Middletown 66, Hamilton 62; Cincin Xavier 73, Taft 48.

At Troy — Troy 46, Troy 44.

Dayton Fairview 56, Springfield 47.

At Columbus — Newark Fran. 46, Jacksonport 44.

At Ashland — Bucyrus 61, Granville 37.

At Athens — Bucyrus-York 76, Middleport 47.

At Dayton — Carlisle 62, Blanchester 60; Dayton 56, Xenia Wilson 53.

At Tiffany — Green Springs 51, Roundhead 45.

At Lima — Lima 52, Van Wert 47.

At Hicksville — Hicksville 52, Van Wert 47.

At Defiance — Archbold 63, Ney 55.

Ridgeville 59, Miller City 53.

ANSWERS

3—Pole vaulting.

2—What significance does Garisch-Partenkirchen have in sports?

3—in what sport is Bob Gutowski a title holder?

HOOTIE?

THIS old Red Sox mound star pitched with his head as well as his arm. He wound up his career with the Pirates in 1948. He was 41 when he quit and was known by teammates as "Old Folks."

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction at our farm 10 miles North of Chillicothe, 2 miles South of Yellowbird on the Layton Lane Rd., just off the Williamsport Rd., on

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 8, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio



VERSATILE MICKEY — Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' mighty man of maul, proves he can hit for short distances, too, laying down a perfect bunt during batting practice at the club's St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. (International)

Tebbett Thinks His Redlegs Have Right Balance This Year

TAMPA, Fla.—"I guess the best is fast. If I assume I get power way to say it is that we've got a and not speed in that other outfield position, then I've got speed with regional Redlegs. "We've got pitching power and speed."

"We'll win more games with this club."

How many more?

"Enough," said Birdie, "to go for the pennant."

Auto Kills Boy, 8

CLEVELAND (AP) — David E. Posey, 29, drove his automobile into his garage when suddenly he saw 8-year-old James E. Griffith in his path. Before he could stop the car, Posey told police Friday, the vehicle killed the boy.

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1952 FORD Custom 8 Cylinder Sedan. Sharp, good mechanically \$495.

1952 MERCURY Hardtop. Nice \$595.

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WANTED: Fence building, repair work. Equipped with power digger. Phone 66558 Jeffersonville. 25

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13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Apartment. Phone 9171. 29

FURNISHED apartments for one or two adults. 311 N. Main St. 26

UNFURNISHED apartment. 319 E. Court Street. 24

Four rooms and bath, Unfurnished. 7541. 25

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 25

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. 406 N. North. 24

Unfurnished four room apartment. 716 Yeoman. Phone 27221. 21

12. Trailers

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom modern house-trailer. 611 W. Circle Avenue. Phone 53091. 26

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HOUSE: FOR RENT. Frank Thatcher. phone 27111. 25

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM. Close up. 9561. 27

ROOM FOR rent. Phone 54271. 30

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

ATTENTION Beauty Operators. Available April 1, top uptown location. Occupied less than ten years by well known shop. Rent reasonable. Phone 31911. 24

17. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Modern 3 bedroom home in Belle Aire division. Appointment, phone 40432. 26

25. Household Goods

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FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet 4 passenger coupe. Sell right. In good condition. Phone 31951. 24

FOR SALE: 1945 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup and Willys Jeep. Both in very good condition. Phone 47371. 24

FOR SALE: 1950 one ton Chevy pickup truck. Low mileage, good rubber, good condition. Call 45352. 24

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern 3 bedroom home in Belle Aire division. Appointment, phone 40432. 26

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WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-horn needs. Drake's Produce. New Holland 58475. 13th

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Lee Gilmore. 27th

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw. Earl Allis. Call 8261. 29th

27. Pets

FOR SALE: Boston Bull terrier male puppy. Phone 43553. 26

RABBITS. Angora buck, two does, eight babies. Phone 43013. 25

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed Supplies. Arimbrust Aviary. 49662. 30th

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers WD 3-14, mounted plow. Phone 42655. 24

FARM PRODUCTS

400 BUSHEL corn for sale. Phone 44716. 25

APPLES, CIDER, honey, Box - D - a - y Farm. U. S. S. 35, 3 miles east of Frankfort. 2351

FOR SALE: Apples. Smith orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 62228. 1481

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: 20 head young registered Angus cows. Some with calves at side. Phone 41042. 25

FOR SALE: Two nine months old Hereford bulls. Telephone 6-6546. Jeffersonville. 25

One Guernsey cow, fresh in April. Telephone 44356. 25

CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts. Paul Shepard, phone 43756. 43

FOR SALE: 23 Hampshire boars. Baughn, Phone 44922. 29

31. Poultry-Eggs

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4-H Club Activities

JOLLY JILLS

The regular meeting of the Jolly Jills was called to order by the president, Patty Cannon.

The meeting was opened by a demonstration given by Janet McCoy and Patty Cannon. They showed how to measure ingredients correctly and how to make a butter cake.

Eleven members answered the roll with the name of their favorite game. Colette Redd gave the treasurer's report.

Doris Langley led in the 4-H Pledge. Jonna Faye Cannon and Karla Scott led in "Home on the Range" followed by a prayer given by Jonna Faye.

Karla Scott explained to the club how to frost a cake. Patty Cannon and Janet McCoy demonstrated this.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy worked with the first year group showing them how to hem a tea towel.

Plans for the year and the club programs were discussed.

Colette Redd will give devotions at the next meeting. Jonna Faye Cannon and Karla Scott will give a demonstration.

Mrs. John Cannon served cake to each of the members.

Joyce Cannon

</div

HOME, SWEET HOME

By Blake



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



NW Ohio Weather Parley Scheduled

TOLEDO (AP)—The Weather Bureau has called a meeting for March 18 in the Civil Defense control center at nearby Whitehouse to discuss organization of a tornado alert program for northwest Ohio and southern Michigan.

Don Coleman, chief Weather Bu-

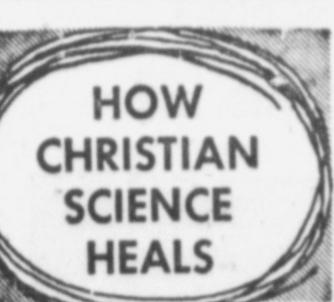
reau meteorologist here, said police and fire departments, state police, CD organizations, the Red Cross and a number of other organizations have been invited to the meeting.

Coleman said the Weather Bureau has increased its capability of detecting tornadoes, but that this serves no purpose unless the public and service agencies can be properly alerted when one is approaching.

Ohio School Boards Planning Conference

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio School Boards Assn. has called a meeting in Columbus March 18 to map a program of community conferences on education. More than 150 lay leaders, including representatives of industry, labor, farm and professions have been invited. Purpose of the scheduled community conferences is to help find solutions to problems facing public schools.

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SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—6100 K.C.
9:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M.

TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 7:45 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P.M. (Channel 6)

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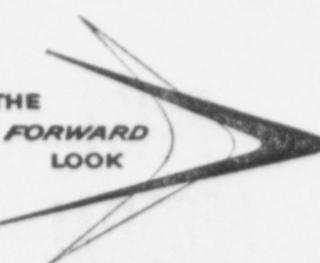
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Washington C. H., Ohio

Big Ben Bolt

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Stupid
- 2. Banter
- 3. Slow (mus.)
- 4. Frequently
- 5. Kingdom
- 6. Fretter
- 7. Hawk
- 8. Vipers
- 9. Scoffs
- 10. Weasellike
- 11. Animal
- 12. Wealth
- 13. Habitual
- 14. Journal
- 15. Kingdom
- 16. Fretter
- 17. Half an em
- 18. Coin (Jap.)
- 19. Music note
- 20. Hunting dog
- 21. Definite
- 22. Exclamation
- 23. Put out
- 24. Nimrods
- 25. Small bar-
- 26. Racuda
- 27. Relax, as on the mind
- 28. River (Latv.)
- 29. Particle of addition
- 30. Erbium (sym.)
- 31. Cower
- 32. Cavern
- 33. Hang, as on the wing
- 34. Tapestry
- 35. Flush with success
- 36. Highways
- 37. Kept up
- 38. Mist

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Secret Agent X9



By John Cullen Murphy

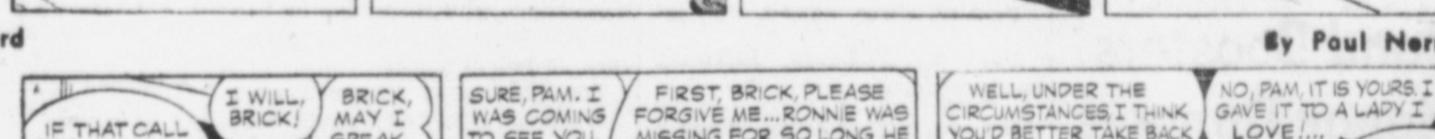
PRECISELY MY DEAR, PRECISELY.



By Mel Gratt



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



By Robert L. Brubaker

Sanitarian Cited By State Group

Health Board's Todd Gains Recognition

The Ohio Assn. of Public Health Sanitarians has announced today that John Todd, Route 70 north, sanitarian with the Fayette County Health Department, has been designated a Certified Public Health Sanitarian.

To qualify for this certification, Todd was required to meet the association's standards for satisfactory education and experience in the field of sanitation. He had to pass a written Civil Service examination and undergo a personal interview before the association's Certification Board.

This certification program is voluntary in Ohio and is aimed at raising the standards of sanitarians employed by city, county, and state health departments and to provide professional recognition to qualified persons.

Todd joined the Fayette County Health Department in 1954. Prior to that, he completed a training course in Public Health Sanitation with the Ohio Department of Health Southwest District, Dayton. Since he has been with Fayette County, Todd has enlarged many of the department's sanitation programs.

Todd's educational background includes a Bachelor's Degree and Master's Degree in Science which he earned at the Ohio University. He recently received his Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of North Carolina.

Band Boosters Honor Dancers At Grad's Ball

BLOOMINGBURG — They've learned to dance—now they'll dance.

That's the destiny of the 80 youngsters, teenagers and adults who have finished the 10-week dancing course sponsored by the Bloomingburg Band Boosters Club. They will be guests of honor at a "Graduation Ball" at 8 p. m. Friday in the high school gym.

Others will be welcome too, Mrs. Darrell Coli, president of the band boosters, emphasized. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Music will be supplied by Clarence McDermott of Wilmington.

Proceeds, both from the dance and from the classes, go into booster club coffers to buy new equipment for the Bloomingburg school band.

Three separate dance classes were held this year—one for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils, one for high school students and one for adults.

Rotarians To Hear Space Travel Talk

Rotarians and guests who are interested in problems in the realm of space travel will learn many interesting things in that connection when they hear the speaker scheduled to appear at next Tuesday's Rotary luncheon meeting.

Dr. Edwin Hiatt, a former of the Wilming physician, now chief of the acceleration section of the air medical laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, is booked to discuss this subject at the next Rotary meeting.

Results of many things discovered by the studies and experiments made at Wright Field are expected to be brought out by the visiting speaker, which may clarify some of the ideas which the general public has regarding space travel of the future.

Set Health Film For Grange Meet

NEW MARTINSBURG — A film on health will highlight the regular meeting of the Forest Shade Grange at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Irvel Knebler will be in charge of the program.

Refreshment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Arthur Hyer, J. H. Hendryx, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines and Mr. and Mrs. William Handley.

Rural Life Sunday Plans Outlined Here

Plans for the observance of Rural Life Sunday by the Grangers of Fayette County were laid at a meeting at the home of P. O. Box 1013 S. Elm St. Saturday. At the meeting were masters and lecturers of the county's subordinate Grangers.

The Rural Life Sunday program will be held May 18 at the Fairground here this year. It will follow a basket dinner at noon.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Madge Winter, P. O. Box 1013 S. Elm St., lecturer. She will be assisted by the lecturers of the subordinate Grangers.

Decorating will be in charge of F. A. DeBra, Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Helen L. Long, 320 N. Hinde St., surgical.

Dean Perrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perrill, 329 Gregg St., medical.

Steven James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 510 E. Paint St., surgical.

David Autt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autt, Route 4, medical.

Mrs. William T. Cartwright, 217½ Forest St., surgical.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Newman, Greenfield, surgical.

Larry Lee Suttles, Children's Home, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. Norma Aills, 314 E. Paint St., medical.

Paul W. Glass, Sabina, surgical.

David E. Ashbaugh, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Verna F. Ford, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Albert Mathews, Route 6, surgical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liming, Sabina, are the parents of an 8-pound, 9-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 8:20 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kingery, 504 Gregg St., announce the birth of a 6-pound, 8½-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 8:40 p. m. Friday.

Parents and their sons and daughters at the banquet were: Chief and Mrs. Waller and Sheila, Cynthia and Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer and Barbara, Billy and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pope and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver and Tommy, David and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and Roger; Kenny and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and David and Lynn; Cubmaster Charles Hiser and Curtis and Debbie; and Roy LeVernier.

Mrs. Robert Creamer is the den mother.

Flames were lapping through the John Adams home across from the Steinmetz's store in Octa about 11 a. m. Saturday. Observers said by telephone it looked as if the whole house was lost.

Fire had broken out about half an hour before and, although most of the furniture and goods from the house had been saved, there seemed to be little chance of saving the frame four-room dwelling itself.

Volunteers from the village were fighting the fire, but word had been received that the Sabina fire department was on its way.

The body of the 22-year-old Rocky River airman, on leave from Thule Air Force Base, Greenland, was on a roadway 90 feet below. He was pronounced dead at a hospital at 5:35 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Galler told police that as she and her husband drove across the bridge she had informed him she wanted a separation.

GI Fatally Hurt In Bridge Leap

CLEVELAND (AP) — Airman 2-C James Galler stopped the car on Hilliard Road Bridge high above Rocky River Valley and got out.

He said he was going to jump, Mrs. Galler told police.

Mrs. Galler drove the rest of the way across the bridge because of the rush-hour traffic and came back on foot, police reported.

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Flu-Type Death Toll on Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Influenza and pneumonia deaths in 108 cities rose to 847 in the week ended March 1. This was only 40 less than the peak reached in the week ended Nov. 9 during the Asian flu epidemic.

The Public Health Service said the 847 deaths compared with a three-year median of 410 for similar weeks.

The toll was up 83 from the revised figure reported in the week ended Feb. 22 and continued an increase that started in January.

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Deaths, Funerals

Fred Boyer

Fred Boyer, 66, died in his home at 1013 S. Elm St. about 5 a. m. Saturday. In failing health two years, he was in serious condition about two months.

A native of Jackson County, he lived in this area for the last 56 years, spending most of his adult life as a farmer. He was a tenant on the Dan McLean farm on Robinson Rd. at the time of his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge in Washington C. H. and the Sunflower Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife, Lela; four daughters, Mrs. Regina Cutlip, Mrs. Juanita Iles and Mrs. Edna Osborne of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Donna Bonduart of Dayton; son, Wayne of Washington C. H.; a brother, Jess, of Greenfield; his mother, Mrs. Ella Irwin, of Washington C. H., and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call any time. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery. The Rev. Charles W. Ware of the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union will officiate.

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